

## Students cite security deficiencies

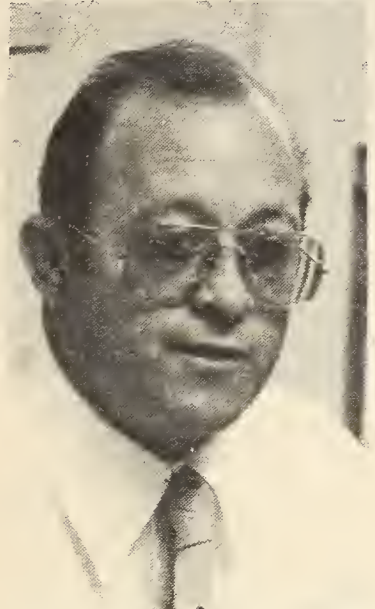
by Anne Picciano

Hoping that Security would arrive in time to catch the robber in her bedroom, Betsy Siepel, a junior, raced to the telephone to report the incident.

One hour later, after the robber had been unsuccessfully pursued by her roommate, and after \$25.00 had been taken from a piggy bank, Security finally arrived.

What took so long for Security to respond? Students concerned about the effectiveness of the Loyola College Security system held a meeting with Robert Parnell, Director of Security, last week to discuss problems within the system on campus.

The robbery in Miss Siepel's McAuley apartment was only one of a number of reported crime incidents on campus in the last two weeks. In accounting for the delay in response to Miss Siepel's call, Parnell explained that "while Miss Siepel's apartment was being robbed, the entire security force was at Maryland Hall responding to a purse snatching call." Because of the lack of security



Robert Parnell, Security Director

personnel, it was impossible to respond to both incidents.

The previous evening, a resident was attacked on her way back to her apartment on Notre Dame Lane. One security guard is assigned to patrol the entire forty-acre Loyola campus between the hours of 8 p.m. and 4 a.m., and at the time of the assault, he happened to be

patrolling another area.

Students at the meeting said they were "disgusted and frightened at the lack of security guards and inadequate protection on campus."

Trying to calm the anger of the students, Dean Ruff Assistant Dean for Student Welfare, stated "don't deploy security officers around one incident." Parnell explained that "as head of Security, I always welcome the prospect of getting more guards." The problem lies in the budget. "We would need a substantial budget increase to hire more guards," he said.

One angered student summed-up the sentiments of his peers by stating, "the greatest asset Loyola has is their students, put the money into protecting them instead of a \$1.2 million athletic field with 2 security guards watching the grass grow."

As a result of the "crime wave" on campus, Security has taken measures to make the campus safer:

- \* Lighting has been increased outside the dorms, on the library walk, and in the McAuley courtyard.

- \* In the isolated Notre Dame apartments, peepholes will be installed in each door, hedges surrounding the area will be trimmed, and lighting will be increased.

- \* An escort system is provided for any student who does not want to walk alone on campus.

- \* Within the next few weeks, a guard house will be installed on the Ahern-McAuley apartments parking lot for improved control of the area.

- \* A monthly bulletin dealing with security topics will be published to increase safety consciousness on campus.

- \* All ground floor apartments will be checked to see if they are safe. Wood strips will be placed in each window to keep them from going up, and officers will make sure residents know how

to use them properly.

- \* All physical plant workers will be required to present identification when they need to enter an apartment.

Parnell said that "students should be more conscious of locking doors, making sure patio lights are on at night, and to never walk alone at night." He also added that there have been two arrests on campus this year, indicating "good effective work by our security system."

Will these added security measures decrease crime on campus? If not, students will submit a petition to the Loyola College Budget Committee asking for an increase in the Security budget for hiring more guards and more round-the-clock patrol.

## No light shed on theft investigation

by Michele Valle

Despite continued investigation, there have been no new developments in the case of the stolen proceeds from Loyola's second annual United Way Day.

Both ASLC treasurer Mark Evelius and business manager Kevin Michno are still "baffled" by the mysterious disappearance of an estimated \$700 raised during the United Way Day activities held Friday night, November 2.

Although there are no new clues as to exactly what happened to the money, the conflicting reports of how and when the theft was discovered have been made clear. First, the reason the amount is only an estimate is that only the bills were counted that night. Mr. Evelius explained, "When we counted the money the end of the night, there was \$650 in bills and quite a bit of change that we didn't count, so I estimate the amount to be approximately \$700."

Second, although the theft was not reported to Dean Ruff until Monday morning, it was discovered Sunday evening by Mr. Michno who immediately contacted security, Mr. Evelius, and the police. Mr. Michno explained that there were no signs of a forced entry, but upon entering the office, he "sensed that something was not right."

The police, who are still working on the case, sent three detectives back to Loyola on Friday, November 16 for a routine follow-up investigation.

After looking at the safe and the office again, the detectives spoke to Mr. Michno and asked him to tell the whole story once again, but the continued investigation has yet to result in the release of any new information.

The ASLC, with the school's help, has spent the past few weeks hard at work in hopes of preventing anything like this from happening again. Both Mr. Evelius and Mr. Michno believe that they are doing everything they can. Mr. Evelius explained, "First, we have more security at all social functions. Second, no money is ever left in the sale anymore, even from weekend activities. The combination to the safe has been changed and a dead bolt was installed on the door to the treasurer's office. It's a mystery to me how the money was stolen in the first place, but now it seems that it would be virtually impossible to get in here." Mr. Evelius affirmed that the ASLC has adopted a new policy for handling any money they receive, but because of security reasons could not disclose any details.

Despite the heightened security and additional precautions, Mr. Evelius and Mr. Michno are deeply troubled by what happened and would like to see more help from the administration in dealing with the big burden of money matters. "There have been problems but we have acted to correct them," stated the treasurer.

Although both the treasurer and the business manager agree that the students have been "curious but never accusing," they feel like they have been "victims of the circumstances."

The question as to what will be done about the money, however, is still unanswered. It is unclear at this time whether or not insurance will cover the stolen money.

According to United Way Day co-ordinator Randy Langis, "The money belonged neither to the ASLC nor to one of its chartered members. At this point, it's still up to the insurance company." Mr. Langis has been in touch with the United Way college representatives and has assured them that "we are doing the best we can."

Mr. Langis stressed the importance of the current United Way raffle because if the stolen money is not replaced by insurance, the raffle money will have to serve as the college's sold contribution to the United Way after absorbing all the bills and expenses incurred from the preparations for United Way Day.

The treasurer's office is awaiting any further information from the police and any further police advice for increasing security and decreasing the possibility of the recurrence of theft.

## Loyola students tour behind Iron Curtain

by Philip Iverson

Would anyone want to go to Russia? "Well," replied one student of Loyola College, "It sure beats going to Iran."

Going to Russia may sound like an exotic way to spend one's Thanksgiving vacation but in the opinion of fourteen Loyola College students it was very much worth it and very exciting.

The reactions to the nine day trip were generally similar. Each person when asked if he had a good time answered yes, but gave different reasons why. Many of the students also said how hard it was to relate to others what their experiences were. Some though were able to give their first impressions and relate their favorite experiences as well as some of their disappointments.

Tony Carcirieri, as his first impression of the country, saw it as a very regimented society or a police state. He said it couldn't always be seen but admitted he could feel it most of the time. The living conditions were better than he thought they would be, from what he had heard, and the Russians had come a long way. Tony declared that his favorite experience on the trip was meeting a Russian lady, whose daughter teaches at Goucher College, and seeing her home—actually seeing how a typical Russian lives.

Jean Connor's first impression of Russia was, "it seemed grey and gloomy (which was aided by the fact the sun shone only one day during the entire trip) but the people were more modern than I had expected. I expected more poor people than I saw, more peasants." She thought that one of the best points of the trip was getting to know Moscow well enough that she could pretty much get

around on her own, at least to a limited degree. (Three days were spent in Moscow plus a few hours on the last day of the trip). Jean also admitted, as did many others, that she would like to someday return to Russia if ever given the chance. "It was definitely an unimaginable experience. You must see it and experience it yourself," she emphasized.

Pat Dunn, who had never travelled abroad or even flown before, was at a loss for words. He wished the trip could have lasted longer, particularly he would have liked to stay at least one day longer in Leningrad, since only one day was spent there and everyone was rushed through all the sights so fast. The people he found so different. "The society is so different from what we (Americans) are used to. It is definitely something one has to experience for himself."

Lauren Somody and Greg Tepe, two others who were previously inexperienced in travelling abroad, also found the country to be very different from what America is, though they were not surprised. Said Greg, "The atmosphere of the people seemed depressed, suppressed, and the people sometimes seemed angry at their government." Both Greg and Lauren take Russian Language and they were pleased to be able to talk with the Russians in their native language. Both, though, admitted that they weren't too well versed and they would have enjoyed it better had they a better vocabulary. Lauren also expressed some disappointment in not seeing the world renowned Bolshoi Ballet. This was cancelled because tickets were not available during the group's stay in Moscow.

Continued page 3



# News Briefs

## PACE exam dates

There will be one nationwide examination timetable for PACE in 1979-80. PACE will follow the schedule below:

Filing		Testing	
Opens	January 2, 1980	Opens	March 1, 1980
Closes	February 15, 1980	Closes	April 26, 1980

Career Planning and Placement expects to receive PACE Exam applications during the month of December. Interested students should stop by the office (Dell 26) at that time.

## Measles clinic

**RUBELLA IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** ... Rubella (German measles) and measles vaccinations will be available to the Loyola community on Thurs., 11/29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Butler Hall, 1st fl. The vaccine will be administered by the Baltimore City Health Dept. Immunization Staff, free of charge. The Health Service, strongly urges all unvaccinated persons to participate. Please review the attached information sheet, and if you require additional information and/or wish to receive the vaccine, call Jeanne Lombardi, Student Health Services, ext. 220, weekdays.

## Handicapped retreat team

**WANTED** ... Team members and retreatants for a retreat for the handicapped. H.E.C. (Handicapped Encounter Christ) will be running a retreat for the physically disabled this coming 12/13-12/16. If anyone is interested in being a team member on this retreat or knows of anyone who would like to participate in this retreat, please contact Nancy Fertig at 1-676-4094 or 879-8920, ext. 352, or call Mr. George Antczak, SJ, in campus ministries at ext. 222.

## Jan Term activities

**NOTICE**—The January Term Social Brochure will soon be made available to all students. All clubs, organizations, students and faculty members should submit any planned activities which they would like to sponsor to Joe A. Kufera in the ASLC offices by Tuesday, December 4. Please include date, time, cost and utilities needed. **JANUARY IS ONLY A MONTH AWAY!!**

## CSA trip deposit

Last day for all first deposits of \$25 is **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13**. The balance for the trip will be collected during second semester. The total price for round trip bus fare and motel accommodations is \$205. The remainder of the deposits will be collected on the following dates: **FEBRUARY 4** through **FEBRUARY 8** and **FEBRUARY 25** through **MARCH 3**. Everything must be paid **IN FULL** by **MONDAY, MARCH 3**.

## New Library hours

**CHANGE OF LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday, November 26 thru Thursday December 13:

Mon.-Thurs. .... 8:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight  
Fridays ..... 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Saturdays ..... 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sundays ..... 12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight

Friday, December 14 (EXAMS) ..... 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 15 (EXAMS) ..... 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sunday, December 16 (EXAMS) ..... 12:00 Noon-1:00 a.m.  
December 17-19 (EXAMS) ..... 8:30 a.m.-1:00  
Thursday, December 20 ..... 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnight  
Friday, December 21 (EXAMS) ..... 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
December 22-25 ..... **LIBRARY CLOSED**  
Wednesday, December 26 thru Fri.,  
December 28 ..... 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
December 29-30 ..... **LIBRARY CLOSED**  
Monday, December 31 (New Year's Eve) ..... 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 1 (New Year's Day) ..... **LIBRARY CLOSED**  
Wednesday, January 2 ..... 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
January 3-30 ..... Mon.-Thurs. .... 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Fridays ..... 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sats. & Suns. .... **LIBRARY CLOSED**

## Feast Day mass

Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated for the Loyola College community in the Memorial Chapel on Friday, December 7, in the evening at 5 p.m. All are most welcome!

## Coordinator examines Loyola handicapped measures

by Vanessa Pappas

Dave Thompson, the 504 coordinator for the Maryland State Department of Education, visited Loyola on Tuesday, November 20 to examine the college's accessibility by wheelchair and "to offer suggestions to the administration concerning its services to handicapped students."

Mr. Thompson, who works out of the Department of Education's Equal Opportunity Office, toured the campus and five of its buildings and later met with the Handicapped Services Committee, Student Affairs Staff and members of the Academic Administration to discuss Loyola's accommodations for the handicapped and to relate to them first-hand knowledge of the problems involved in travelling by wheelchair.

He asserted that the build-

ings were "in fairly good shape" in complying with the 504 regulation, (a federal regulation prohibiting discrimination on the basis of handicap in any project or activity receiving federal financial assistance); "The buildings need some retrofitting and only minor changes according to how the handicapped population grows," he stated.

But Mr. Thompson added that the campus' physical terrain caused difficulty for the wheelchair-bound due to its steep hills and uneven ground. He explained that "climbing a hill was a tremendous strain muscle-wise and descending it was a strain control-wise" and added that the ground's unevenness prevented all four wheels of the wheelchair from touching the ground at the same time.

According to Mr. Thompson very little could be done about addressing the problem without

a "massive renovation of the campus." But due to the great amount of expense involved he concluded, "You just have to adjust to it." He added that other students are usually more than willing to assist those who need help.

To assist wheelchair students in getting around campus, Mr. Thompson suggested that the college prepare a brochure that would point out accessible entrances, bathrooms, telephones, parking, etc.

He added that during the transition period for complying with 504 many schools are not equipped to handle the needs of handicapped students. If called upon he investigates local schools to see if they meet those needs. He cited the reason for the visit to Loyola as "professional courtesy" in response to a request from Kathleen Yorkis, Assistant Dean for Student Development, to tour the school.

## Neighborhood supermarkets compared for savings

by Eileen Tehan

Upon entering the luxurious apartment life, students living in the McAuley, Ahern and Notre Dame apartments are discovering first-hand the importance of a kitchen, and the nowadays "dreaded" commodity-food.

Despite the rising cost of food, Loyola students do not mind grocery shopping and most think they are "smart shoppers."

Loyola's favorite grocery store is the Pantry Pride, located on York and Woodbourne, because it is within walking distance and it is cheaper than other stores in the area.

Ron Oaks, the manager of the Pantry Pride, says his stores' prices are "competitive" and "cheaper than other stores." He is aware that a large percentage of Loyola shop at his store.

Cathy Maloney and Cathy Galasso proved the low prices at the Pantry Pride in a survey they conducted for their marketing Management class. They compared prices of ten brand name items from the A & P and the Pantry Pride. The A & P's total for the ten items was \$1.08 more than the Pantry Pride's total, and Cathy Galasso added, "the produce was very bad at the A&P."

So, pricewise, the smart shoppers at Loyola are doing a fine job. But they must also consider the different tastes of their roommates and the amount of money they spend.

Junior Anne Paulus and her three roommates spend about \$13.00 per week on food. They eat a lot of meat and vegetables and "no" snacks. Anne does her shopping at the Pantry Pride because she claims, "it is close and it has pretty good prices."

Brian Hunt and his roommates spend about \$60.00 a week at the Pantry Pride. "The prices aren't bad," commented Brian, "but the meat selection stinks and it is always too crowded." Brian and his roommates purchase meat, some vegetables and a few items for breakfast and lunch, and they "make do" for snacks.

To get the most for their money Mike Furnair and Dorothy Neville watch for good sales and double coupons. The Acme and the Pantry Pride feature double coupons often, so both Mike and Dorothy frequent these stores.

Aside from many meats and vegetables, Loyola students eat tuna and soup for lunch. Eggs, cereal, toast or just orange juice are the most popular breakfast items. Snacks are out for almost everyone, only necessary items remain on the Loyola shopping lists.

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# ASLC president complains of apathy

by Joe Walker

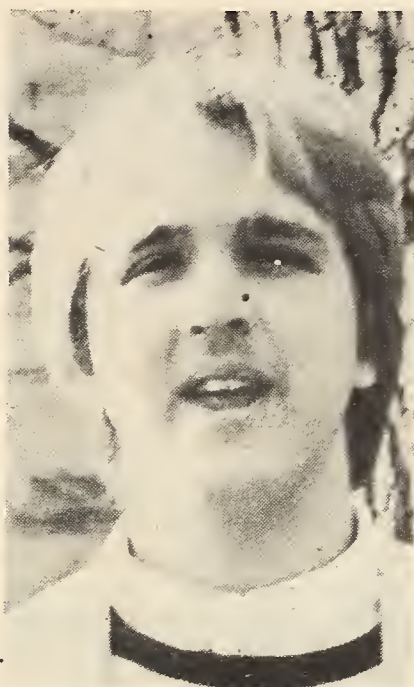
A.S.L.C. President Joe Jagielski is baffled by the lack of student response to the various programs and activities initiated during his administration this year.

"We don't know what the students expect of us. We never get any positive feedback, only gripes," Mr. Jagielski states. "Students ask the Student Government to provide services and I feel that we've answered most of their wishes, yet student turnout at these affairs has been light."

Mr. Jagielski cites the Toga Party and Disco Night in the Rat as two examples of his puzzlement. "I personally fought in the Rat Board to keep Disco Night. The administration wanted to get rid of it (Disco Night) because it fell in mid-week, but that's why I felt it necessary to keep it as an opportunity for people to get together; to break the routine."

As for the Toga Party, Mr. Jagielski says, "When we set up these specialty parties, like the Toga Party, we were catering to what the students said they wanted last year; less mixers and more of other types of events. But when we finally got the administration's approval, we got a low turnout. When we tried to find out why, the only answer that we got was that it was old, that it was last year's fad."

Mr. Jagielski went on to say that he feels that although social affairs is only a part of any Student Government, it is the part on which the Student



Joe Jagielski, ASLC President

Government is judged. In relation to this, Mr. Jagielski said, "Not many people realize the work that goes into social affairs. 'Lori Peters (Vice President of Social Affairs) worked all summer on the social calendar. It wasn't just thrown together overnight.' Mr. Jagielski also stated that he believed that it was one of the best social calendars that has been put together in recent years."

Also connected with the statement government but less publicized are the areas of academics and student affairs.

In the academic area, Mr. Jagielski stressed the role of Mike Buttner, whose main concern it is to work as the student voice of rank and tenure

as he serves on both the Rank and Tenure Boards. Accordingly, Mr. Jagielski advocated greater student participation in the teacher evaluations as by far the most accurate method of rating a teacher's performance. Also, it is the only written record of students opinions of teacher's performance.

Concerned as well with academics is the Student Government interest in preserving the 4-1-4 semester structure as opposed to the 5-5. Mr. Jagielski said, "Personally, I'd

like to keep the January term. Dr. Scheye has shown a lot of interest and devoted a lot of time to Jan Term. I think the next year will be crucial in deciding the fate of the Jan Term."

A post that Mr. Jagielski feels has been "underutilized" in the past is director of Student Affairs. Characterized as formerly a "make work" position, Mr. Jagielski feels that Chris Nevin has done "a truly remarkable job" in overseeing

Papa Joe's, Homecoming, the Student Directory, the January Term social calendar, and in general taking charge and solidifying the position.

In conclusion, Mr. Jagielski feels that his administration has left its successor with "a tough act to follow," yet student apathy remains a big problem. If anyone knows a cure for this apathy, Mr. Jagielski extends an invitation "to feel free to see me anytime."

## Committee organized to assist residents

by Philip Iverson

The foundation was laid for a new committee during a meeting held in Butler Hall on Tuesday, October 30. Fifteen dorm residents met with committee chairman, Mike Soisson, and Assistant Director for Housing and Student Center, Dave Fried, to discuss the formation of a new Dorm Improvement Committee.

At the suggestion of Mike Soisson and Mr. Fried it was agreed upon that the committee would work with the Resident Affairs Council. The reason for this move explained Mr. Fried is "they (the dorm students) elected the representatives to the RAC so they must have had faith in them. Also both groups are working towards the same goal."

Why then was the committee formed, if only to be a part of an already existing dorm government? "The reason is simple," stated Mike Soisson. "The purpose for this group of volunteers is to get students involved and to fight apathy." "Another reason," added Mr. Fried, "is because the RAC is only fourteen people and it is hard to administer many of the activities it has planned without the help of others."

The first two improvements the students want to see are the formation of a dorm snack bar and a television lounge. The snack bar would have drinks, hot dogs, pizza (or some other hot food that is simple to fix), candy, chips and possibly some other basic needs not food oriented (such as laundry detergent and toilet articles).

"The formation of a dorm Co-op is a good thing," says Mike Soisson, "and it can go over well if students get involved and help run it. The only thing is, Dean Ruff doesn't want any prepared food in the snack bar. Problems could arise if the students don't clean the stoves, provided for in the dorms, and also there is the possibility of a fire starting."

The general store though would be selling other snacks, drinks, and may follow the suggestion of selling detergent and laundry tickets for the washers and driers in Butler Hall. The store will be open three or four nights a week. It will be student run and supervised by the resident assistant on duty. Any money made on the scheme will go to the RAC and be used for improvements in the dorms, among which includes a T.V. lounge.

The store will probably be located in the Hammerman office on the first floor but final arrangements will have to be made through Dean Ruff's office, which has to approve the measures first.

During the meeting Mr. Fried

also announced some of the proposals he is making to the college concerning improvements to the dorms. He plans to submit a plan for remodeling the main entrance to each dorm. In addition to this he would also like to see the lounges in each of the dorms be put to more effective use.

By doing this he proposes to divide the lounges on the first floors of each building into two areas. One of these areas could be a game or typing room, depending on the students' preference. The other would be a furnished and carpeted lounge. Both areas would be secured and the residents would be given keys to them.

"These ideas are very much within reason," declared Mr. Fried. "The main obstacle to overcome in getting the money to proceed with the plans." In this area he suggested that students could help raise money. He plans to meet with the development office to attempt setting up a fund for dorm improvement.

Another problem was raised though, the threat of vandalism. At this Mr. Fried countered with, "Each dorm should have its own lounge. Problems of vandalism did occur in the past but there are new residents in the dorms now and they should be given a chance." Mr. Fried also noted that most of those attending the meeting were freshmen and sophomores. This he attributed to a new feeling of student interest and spirit.

Another proof of this student interest is out of fifteen members attending the meeting, ten were not involved in the RAC.

As another counter to the threat of vandalism Mr. Fried suggested that Loyola put a little more money into improved security. "The students too can take part in protecting against vandalism from within," said Mr. Fried, "for only they can prevent it."

## Loyola students tour behind Iron Curtain

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Two other students, but ones that may be called "veteran" travelers for their age, Tom McDeon and Al Kramer, shared similar points of interest. Al, who has been to Finland, Germany, and Switzerland was very fascinated at the overwhelming presence of the military in Russia. Tom, who in the past travelled to England, Scotland, Wales, France, and Spain, was very interested in how very different the social and political aspects were. Said Tom, "Russia has always interested me. I had studied it in classes and found it interesting. Going over to Russia just brought everything to life what I had been studying."

Dr. Andrew McCormick, the co-organizer of the trip (the other being Mr. Edward Miller of John Carroll High School in Bel Air, Md.) was very pleased with the trip. However there were two big problems that had never occurred before, but happened this time: two girls missed the transfer flight from Frankfurt, Germany to Moscow, Russia and had to take a flight the next day, and one boy misplaced his passport which was found on the train the tour group took to Novgorod and returned to him. "On the whole," commented Dr. McCormick, who has been to Russia five times previously on similar trips, "everything went very smooth. There are some

problems with the itinerary but the Intourist (official Russian travel service) guide did her best to try to adjust to the schedule. An example of this was arranging a tour to see Lenin's Mausoleum and scheduling more free time."

Dr. McCormick emphasized the significance of a trip like this is very tremendous. "It is important to open up and try to meet and understand the Russian people. They have such a large and influential culture. They also are very pleased to meet someone who speaks their language and knows their culture. This trip is a means to do so."

This view is also shared by Laura Shapland and Jean Connor. They couldn't understand how people could be so closed minded as to their going to Russia. "Americans don't have any understanding of the Russian people. We should study them more because they are a people that have to be reckoned with."

Says Al Kramer, "The only way to do this is to talk to them and learn more about their culture."

The group of students on this trip, stated Dr. McCormick, "was the largest taken so far. There were thirty-four students, fourteen from Loyola and twenty high school students, mostly from John Carroll." As Dr. McCormick noted, "There were very few problems and everyone seemed to get along

Some students from Loyola disagreed with this though, saying "that some of the high school students weren't very mature and didn't appreciate the trip at all." Another problem cited was the age difference. "There were people ranging from sophomores in high school to Seniors in college and naturally there were varied interests and tastes," said Lauren Somody.

Another complaint from the students that was generally felt by all was that there was so little time to see everything. "They (the travel bureau) crammed so much into seven days and travelling took up so much time," said Tony Carcieri. One student said there were too many meals, and that too much time was wasted on them. Instead of having the big traditional Russian lunch he would have like to see just bag lunches because, "no sooner would we be out sightseeing and start to see a lot when we would have to return to the hotel and eat."

Some students didn't agree with this. The food was very filling and very tasty to some as several time students couldn't finish their meals they were so full. Of course most did admit they missed American cooking when they were in Russia. In fact the first thing everyone insisted on and actually did was to go to McDonalds as soon as they got back to New York.

Sophomore Class & BBB invite you to

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# Students victimized by grade inflation curb

"I'm working just as hard as last year," complains a University of Virginia law student, "but last year I was an A student, and this year I'm a B student."

The student, who requested anonymity for fear of "getting a bad reputation" among prospective employers, isn't alone. Last year a third of his classmates were A students. This year, after the law faculty resolved to fight grade inflation, only 19 percent of any class can get A grades. While academicians applaud such anti-inflationary measures as essential means of restoring grades' credibility, students are beginning to worry that grade deflation might make it harder to get jobs.

"When I interview next spring," explains the Virginia student, "I have to explain why my grades are lower. I doubt many (employment recruiters) will take my explanation seriously."

Carolyn Lutz of the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa. says that "quite a number of employers" have expressed concern over both grade inflation and deflation. The concern, she says, arises because grading standards "vary so much from college to college that employers who recruit nationally end up selecting so many bad graduates and missing so many good prospects."

Lutz says that cumulative grade point averages have risen from 2.3 in 1969 to 2.5 today. Other measures of how easy it is to be good grades are more dramatic.

Four out of every five Harvard students currently graduate with honors. Almost two-thirds of the University of North Carolina's class of 1977

had a three-point or better, while the number of As granted doubled from 1962 to 1972. The freshman GPA at the University of Illinois in 1968 was 2.67, but rose to 2.86 by 1977. Nationally Arvo Juola of Michigan State's Learning and Evaluation Service found college GPA's going from 2.4 in 1965 to 2.8 in 1974.

Students themselves began complaining that school was too easy, especially the sub-college level. Forty-five percent of the teenagers interviewed a June, 1979 Gallup poll said their schoolwork was too easy. Fifty-eight percent of the elementary school kids interviewed agreed.

Thus almost a quarter of the college class on 1982 came to campus last year with an A average, versus the 20 percent of the class of 1981, and the 12 percent of the class of 1973, according to a 1979 UCLA survey.

Employers have generally tried to adjust by attaching less weight to grade point averages than before. "Many employers are concerned that an old measuring stick is not as valid as it once was," observes John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State. But grade point averages are "very elusive things. Employers who use it—if that's all they use—are making a mistake."

Shingleton has witnessed a certain selective disregard for GPAs among many employers. "It really depends," he says. "If they're going for a Ph.D. physicist to develop a bomb and sit in a lab and use only gray matter, that's one thing. But if they're looking for someone in marketing to sell a product, they're going to fall on their face if they only look at GPAs."

Just when employers began adjusting to grade inflation,

however, academicians began imposing tougher grading standards.

The number of A's granted at the U of Texas, for example, has fallen every year since 1974, and last spring fell to the 1972 level. Dartmouth has dramatically cut the number of Phi Beta Kappas it graduates by applying a new percentile formula.

There are some studies that show that faculty efforts to deflate grades are beginning to take hold. The Michigan State study suggests the national college GPA fell to 2.7 last year, from 2.8 in 1974.

The deflation at Texas was achieved through strongly-worded unofficial directives to department heads. Elsewhere, efforts at grade deflation have been more formal, as administrations mandate that grades are distributed according to strict formula. New rules at Stephens College in Missouri, for example, mandate that no more than six percent of each senior class can graduate with high honors.

Some educators feel such mandates won't work because they don't reflect the realities of grading. Dean A. Garrison, physical science department chairman at Michigan's Ferris State College, points out that most grades are awarded subjectively. "More often than not," he wrote in Columbia's *Improving College and University Teaching*, "the student is measured against a set of rather private standards and, to a lesser extent, against the achievement of other students familiar to the teacher."

Yet all methods of stopping grade inflation are threats to students' chances of getting jobs. Virginia's mandated approach to lower grade

levels inspired a small rally and published protest just after the first set of grades were distributed in early October.

To compensate, the university's placement office put a paper explaining the new grading standards in which each student's transcripts. But "paper or not, it still looks like I'm not doing as well as I used to," observes the Virginia student.

"If you had your pick of students from different law schools, would you take the guy who went from a A average to a B average in his last year?"

The student law weekly said the placement office was indulging "blissful naivete" in believing its notice would convince employers to accept a pattern of declining grades.

The problem of deflation is so new, though, few placement offices have come up with

alternative ways of successfully explaining the new grading standards to employers.

The College Placement Council's Carolyn Lutz mourns, that grade deflation's effect on students' job prospects is "a hot topic among placement officers, but that 'there's no research that says what the effect is.'"

Michigan State's Shingleton thinks the best way to solve the problem is to have employers understand "the parameters in which grades are given."

He helps by providing "quartile rankings" for each student. The rankings simply tell the employers which quarter of the class a student falls into. "Smart placement directors will see that employers get the rankings. Not all directors do, but they should."

College Press Service

## Energy conservation proposed at RAC meeting

by Anne Piciano

Dorm and apartment dwellers—on how many occasions have you neglected to turn off lights, close the front door when the heat or air conditioner was blasting, or turn down the thermostat at night?

How many times have you kept the refrigerator door open for long periods of time, or had to T.V. or stereo on while no one was watching or listening. Have you ever carelessly left the oven on all day without feeling guilty about any waste of energy?

In a meeting of the Resident Affairs Council (RAC) Tuesday, Dan McDonnell, a senior, proposed a Resident Energy Plan. Dan points out that residents generally do not bother to conserve energy because fuel is included in the overall rent.

Dan speculates that "since our fuel bills are the same no matter what amount we use, we naturally tend to use all the energy we want." Dan feels that in order for anyone to consciously conserve energy, there must be some incentive.

The energy plan Dan proposes involves several steps:

1) Determine amount of energy expected to be used each month by

a) Using data from previous years (in kilowatts), or

b) Using the amount estimated in figuring out tuitions at the beginning of the year (in

dollars)

2) Determine an approximate flexibility of the estimated amount each month, and assign a percentage to it.

3) This percentage is subtracted from the estimated total. Any additional energy saved will be translated into profit for the RAC.

4) Any incentives will be provided by the council, including the spending of the profit.

Dan argues that no one could possibly lose from this program, and both the administration and the students can benefit greatly. "If we could get people consciously conserving energy, we could not only make a lot of money, but also get everyone on campus involved in a common cause. It would be a good cause; that of conserving energy in an age where people in poor countries are dying because of the fuel shortage while we Americans are using huge quantities without thinking of anything but our own comfort."

Will the students be able to change their selfish attitude of "Why conserve? It won't change my tuition."

Even with a monetary incentive, will people care enough to sacrifice their precious heat and fuel?

The most important question is whether or not there are enough people like Dan McDonnell around who would be willing to give this Energy Conservation Plan a fair try.

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# features

## Epilogue: Changes in Style

by Sylvia Acavedo

Out of the abundance of musical talent here at Loyola, several students have pooled their abilities together to form this campus's own band, Epilogue.

Formerly known as Ignatius, the group plays popular country/rock music. The change in name accompanies a change in style, from mellow coffeehouse music to rock.

The members composing Epilogue

bring various backgrounds and talents to the band. The group's three main organizers are sophomore Joanne Ferchland, an English/Fine Arts major; junior Betsie Devenny, a Business major; and senior Jim Stamer, a Business major and acting president of the group.

Joanne, who plays guitar and provides vocals, brings to the group her previous experience as a church-group folk leader, and has given guitar lessons. Betsie, who plays the flute and occasionally sings harmony, has been playing her woodwind since high school. Jim, a vocalist and lead guitarist, had previous band experience, and is presently a folk-group leader at St. Augustine's Church in Elkridge. Paul came to Epilogue with a year of professional playing in New Jersey already behind him. Besides singing and playing guitar, he composes much of his own music. Sophomore Patty Guitierrez, and English/Fine Arts major, and Anne Marie Corsello, a Speech Pathology major, have taken voice lessons and sing for the group. Diane D'Aitola, a senior English/Fine Arts major, also provides vocals. The group is rounded out by senior Jan McDonald, a business major, whose husband, Nick, occasionally fills in at lead guitar. Both have previously performed with other groups.

Earl Reeves, an 1977 alumnae, has returned as bass player. The group is currently in need of a drummer.

Epilogue practices in the Hammerman

Lounge once a week. The members work from some sheet music, but most pick up the notes from records. "Each musician works out his/her individual parts, and then everyone pitches in," explains Jim.

When asked if the personal musical preferences of the group conflict, Joanne responded, "We have had to compromise. Some of the female vocalists are inclined to do mellow pieces. In order to appeal everyone, we do some fast and some semi-slow songs."

Epilogue currently performs one night a week in the Rathskeller. They have been contracted to perform through the first semester by the owner of the rat for a salary, a job they were offered as a result of their performance earlier this year at the Parent's Weekend. According to Ms. Ferchland, "Playing in the Rat is exposure, it gives us experience to work as a group, and the audience is not demanding. It's a lot of fun, and our friends come to cheer us on."

When asked what type of student reaction the group gets, Jim Stamer commented, "The student reaction is good, but it might be different where nobody knew us. The crowd we get in the Rat is usually good, but most students hear about us through word of mouth."

The group aspires to play for the ASLC mixer in the future, and hopes to go outside of school to play in Fells Point.

"Out of the few practices we've had, we've been pretty successful this semester. We have a lot of talent, a lot of possibilities," concluded Jim Stamer.

## Epilogue: a post mortem

by Chris Kaltenbach

Whoever first came up with the concept of the premature ending must have had the musical group Epilogue in mind. For, in spite of Sylvia Acavedo's brilliant profile of the group printed in this very issue of *The Greyhound*, internal dissensions have brought about the group's unhappy demise.

Pointing out that "we were all turning into enemies," Joanne Ferchland explained that, since the group members all knew each other even before the group's existence, they chose to disband rather than to further the strain already somewhat frazzled friendships.

Primarily, the group's problems seemed to stem from the lack of any acknowledged leader, one able to put in the group amounts of time and energy necessary to keep the group going. Ferchland, who started out the year as president of Epilogue, an ASLC-chartered organization, soon discovered that due to the pressing obligations of both her position as *Greyhound News* Editor and her job at the Baltimore Bar Library, she was unable to fulfill the expectations

of her position. After much discussion, and after at least one member had turned down the presidency, the mantle of leadership fell more or less by default on the shoulders of Jim Stamer, who seemed unable to please anybody.

Outlining the problems, Jim pointed out that there wasn't any lack of leaders per se, but that "nobody wanted the responsibility . . . and nobody had enough time."

Since they were an ASLC-chartered organization, Joanne will be meeting with treasurer Mark Evelius next week to surrender the group's charter—but both Joanne and Jim were quick to explain that another group may wish to take up the charter, and that any such group would be more than welcome to do so (although they would have to use a name other than Epilogue).

And as just another addition to Epilogue's image as an entity whose number was called far too soon, their performance in *The Rat* Wednesday last garnered for them more praise than any other performance this year.

Concluded Ms. Ferchland, "It just wasn't fun any more."

### Movie Review

## Love Story with a Twist

by Donna Weaver

One of the newest movies to arrive at the local theaters in recent weeks is *The Runner Stumbles*, a film based on the Broadway play by the same name. Both the play and the film were written by Milan Stitt.

The theme of Mr. Stitt's story is the usual boy-meets-girl format, but with two unique twists. First, the boy is a priest and the girl is a nun. Second, their ensuing relationship leads to the nun's murder, and the priest is considered the most likely suspect.

The story begins with the priest, Father Rivard, sitting in a jail cell talking with his lawyer. Father Rivard's relationship with the nun, Sister Rita, is told by a series of flashbacks. These flashbacks are woven into the present story of Father Rivard's murder trial. In fact, the flashbacks end with the discovery of the real murderer at the murder trial.

What makes this story more unique is the fact that it is based on a true story, which occurred at the turn of the century. The film version takes place during the 1920's. The setting is a small town somewhere in the Midwest.

This beautiful setting, together with Stanley Eramer's fine directing, aids in the emotional impact of this unique story; something that both the dialogue and the background music does not. Both the dialogue and the background music are too melodramatic. It seems as if the viewer is watching a soap opera on television.

In spite of the stilted dialogue, Dick Van Dyke does perform an adequate job in his role as the reserved and the radical Father Rivard. However, at times, Van Dyke seems to be too stiff in his role. It is if he is trying to convince himself that he is performing in a serious role, and not his conventional comedy roles.

On the other hand, Kathleen Quinlan's portrayal of the bubbly, young Sister Rita, is perhaps the best endorsement for seeing the movie. She seems truly alive. Her walks with neighborhood children, singing popular songs, shows how real and how human her character is. And because Sister Rita is human, she does have the capacity for love, all kinds of love.

Maureen Stapleton's portrayal of the uneducated house-keeper, is less satisfying; she seems too polished and too well-bred.



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Thanksgiving is such a relaxing time for students—a time when busy collegiates get to go home and spend time with family and friends they haven't had a chance to see for a while.

Of course, everyone knows that a college student has no school work to do over Thanksgiving break. After all, one is always caught up on one's readings by then, has all the semester's papers written weeks earlier instead of waiting until the last minute, and hasn't even thought about finals yet since they're still so far away. So the typical college student has nothing to do but spend the day comfortably with one's family.

I, like that typical college student, spent this restful day with my family.

At 8:37, two thirty-five pound beagles bounded through my bedroom door, leaped onto my bed—both landing simultaneously on my curled-up body, and bit both my nose and ear. Fully expecting a large-scale Iranian assault, I grabbed my pillow for defense and opened my eyes, just in time to see the white beagle dash out the door. He was shaking my favorite stuffed animal in his jaws.

Tripping out from under the covers and stubbing my little toe on the door, I arrived in the kitchen hopping on one foot, greeted by the sight of piles of stuffing scattered throughout a corner. There was no hope—only last rites to pay.

Breakfast went surprisingly well, as Captain Mother assigned the day's duties. Of course, I was gifted with K.P. Once dismissed, five people sprinted for the sole surviving shower.

No luck. "Gee," I thought, "I miss this family."

"Oh well, everybody knows it doesn't take girls long to get ready," I sighed. "All I have to do is wash my hair, dry it, curl it, do my make-up, my nails, and get dressed." No problem. "Besides it does take Dad a long time to style his crew cut, and it takes Dave forever shaving, now that he's grown a beard."

# Thanks for Thanksgiving

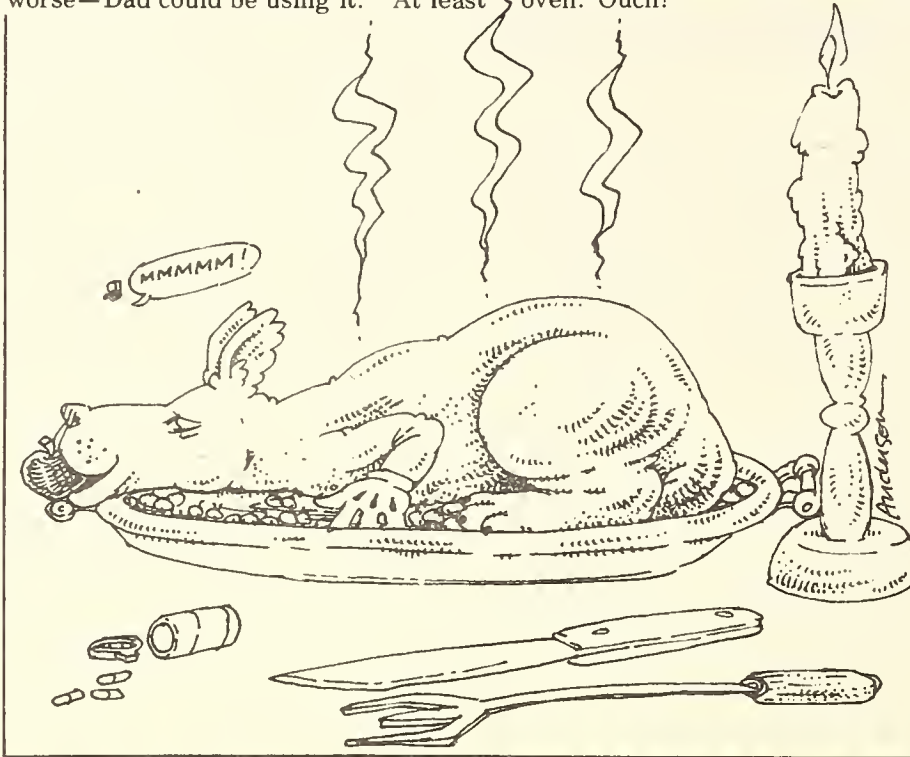
by Donna Buttermore

In the meantime, I began to peel potatoes with the potato peeler Mom broke last week. Great! "I knew I forgot something!" she yelled while heading for her turn in the shower.

Finally my number came up. "Oh I love cold showers." Shivering, I ran for my blow-dryer, only to find Mom and Dave fighting over it. "It could be worse—Dad could be using it." At least

I could get dressed if I could find the blouse Mom had borrowed last week. Bingo!

Back I marched to the kitchen, my hair in a towel. While reaching into the oven to baste the turkey, I heard a knock at the door. Jumping from the start, I succeeded in singing my hand on the oven. Ouch!



Catching a glimpse of a car with Delaware plates through the window, I realized there was no hope anymore. Aunts, uncles, cousins, and their children had all arrived. "Hi! You're e-a-r-l-y. Mom!!!" I screamed, racing for the blow-dryer.

Luckily, Dave and Dad took the guys outside to chat about cars, and Mom kept my Aunt and cousin busy in the living room while I finished transforming myself into something human. Finally I returned to the kitchen.

It wasn't long after that, when I was overcome by a strange, sinking feeling. Creeping towards my room, I found my four and seven year old cousins sitting amongst a maze of statues, trophies, books, and stuffed animals. For a fleeting second my eyes landed upon my hockey stick, and I wondered if their heads were as hard as a hockey ball.

When the roof settled again, Mom suggested I take my cousins outside to play with their skateboard. Seven year old Maria promptly did a 360° turn landing neatly on top of one of my open-toed shoes. "You try it, Donna," she insisted. "No seven year old is going to top me," I thought, stepping onto the skateboard.

Boom!

"Well," I sighed, picking myself up from the concrete, "I always wondered what it would be like to stand up during dinner."

Limping through the kitchen door, I was just in time to see a turkey leg disappear down the basement stairs amidst a blur of fur and running paws. "How do you explain a one-legged turkey?" I questioned while calling everyone for dinner.

When Dave finished saying grace and giving thanks for the food, I tacked on a little silent prayer of my own:

"Lord, I thank you, too, for all the things just mentioned. But, Father, what I thank you most of all is that Thanksgiving only comes once a year. Amen."

## Cheerleaders ready for season

The Loyola College cheerleaders will soon be returning to the scene. "We'll be ready by December 3, the first basketball game," stresses Faith Finamore, one of the organizers.

Theresa Edmonds and Lynn Maskell, two more of the organizers of this year's squad, are excited about the upcoming season, Theresa predicting, "we will be practicing a lot of new formations from new people coming on to the squad," because as Lynn explained, "we don't want the crowd to get sick of the same cheers."

This year's cheerleading squad plans to incite crowd participation. Theresa explained, "We want the fans to be able to participate with us, so we are going to pass out ditto sheets with the side line cheers on them."

Revised cheers, original movements, gymnastics and improvements on their mounts are a few more strategies and cheerleaders will employ to win crowd participation.

The Athletic Department and Jim

Baron (the squad's moderator), have approved the purchase of new uniforms for the cheerleaders. The uniforms, chosen by the organizers and the squad, are green and white pleated skirts with bibs. The girls will accent the jumpers with a white turtleneck underneath them and white Nick tennis shoes with green stripes running through them.

The cheerleaders know they have the support of the basketball team, and they hope to gain the support of everyone cheering for Loyola. "The fans wish we were better, but they aren't hostile to us," stated Faith. She explained, "With no coach to organize us and our practices, things seem to work against us."

Faith, Lynn, Theresa and the future cheerleaders are enthusiastic about this year's cheerleading season. Faith adds, "the incentive is there," and with new uniforms, increased crowd support and new cheers and formations, the girls plan to raise the spirit of the crowd and cheer the Hounds on to victory.



The Loyola cheerleaders



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# Enough is enough



**"The hottest female  
vocalist in pop music"**

by Joseph B. Holliday

Donna Summer was quoted in an April, 1979 issue of Newsweek magazine as wanting to have as much validity as Streisand and Aretha Franklin. Summer has been working hard to achieve that validity, and to the view of many fans, critics and music trend observers, she now has it.

In a recent issue of Rolling Stone magazine she is described as "the hottest female vocalist in pop music," a title once belonging to the inimitable Diana Ross—"The Boss." Of course Miss Ross is still a superstar in her own right, but Donna Summer is a phenomenon. No longer is she referred to by critics and promoters as the disco queen, because she does rock—and more. She is an entertainer.

With three movies to her credit, Summer has some box office draw. An upcoming movie project, hinted about on her Greatest Hits, Volume I & II, features the single "On the Radio," a ballad-disco tune that is high on the charts, according to Billboard magazine. Billboard is to the music industry as snow is to winter, as popcorn is to the movies, a the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is to Christmas. The Greatest Hits album itself is in the top ten, and has only been available for about three weeks.

Trying to become as popular and as valid as Barbra Streisand, a multi-talented, number one box office draw, is not an easy task. However, if you were to do a duet with Streisand and the duet were to become a smash-success record, then the ball would be in your court.

The ball is in Donna Summer's court. Five weeks ago, a duet featuring Barbra

Streisand and Donna Summer started getting airplay. Its title is "No More Tears (Enough is Enough)."

"No More Tears (enough is Enough)" is eleven and a half minutes long on Summer's Greatest Hits and is also featured on Streisand's Wet album. The single is number one across the nation and like other records that have received critical hosannas (like EWF's "Boogie Wonderland") it will be number one for some time.

"No More Tears (enough is Enough)" is co-written by Paul Jabara, who also wrote "Last Dance," a song that was an anthem in discos. "No More Tears" is co-produced by Gary Klein and Giorgio Moroder. Both men are considered to be geniuses in the record-making business.

Streisand's and Summer's voices blend and complement each other well on the duet. Streisand carries most of the lyrics. At times, she resorts to screaming during longer notes, a habit of hers which is not as pleasing to the ear as a sustained note should be. Summer, who is used to singing over disco rub-a-dub and heavy base is not drowned out by Streisand when they frequently harmonize throughout the song. Both ladies prove once again that they can sing.

If it is true, as many music trend observers have said, that disco is dying out, then this duet will be remembered as one of the era's greatest records.

When the gala event known as the American Music Awards is televised in a few months, "No More Tears" will probably win an award or two. Like last year, Donna Summer will surely clean up and she'll go on being the hottest female vocalist in pop music.

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## FORUM

## editorials

## Reflections on Russia

Visiting a foreign country is an experience which can not be compared to any other, especially when the foreign country is Russia. It makes one sit up and take notice, and think a lot about one's own country. I would like to try to make other people think the way I did by telling about some of the things I saw and heard.

The first sight I saw in Russia, as I stepped out of the plane, was two armed guards, gun in hand. The second sight was the airport with passport controls, customs, no color, and no advertising.

A few days into our trip we talked to some Russian graduate students. One of the topics we discussed was religion. Approximately five percent of the Russian population are believers, and only a fraction of those actually go to church. Believing in God and working for the government are considered to be incompatible, because religion advocates a passive view (turn the other cheek) and government requires action. Because of this, the Russians claim to have achieved perfect separation of church and state. One student pointed out that a non-believer's chances of being elected president in America are almost non-existent.

The next day we attended a Greek Orthodox Church service. It was crowded, a reflection of the fact that very few churches in Russia are functioning. Almost all the people in the church were old, remnants of the days before extensive atheistic propaganda in the schools. Meanwhile, thousands of people a day stand in long lines to view Lenin's body, waiting for hours with somberness and reverence. We received dirty looks at the least smile.

Two of the hotels we stayed in are for the benefit of foreigners. They were lavish. The third was in a city not normally visited by tourists and it was definitely not lavish. (One had to wait for the rust to clear out of the system before showering.)

There are tourist shops where goods can be bought in any currency except Russian, and prices are substantially better than in Russian stores. Many items are not available in Russian stores. This prompts Russians to try to trade rubles for dollars at rates that make the official exchange rate look sick. Two people approached me in the seven days I was there.

"How can the Russian stores stay in business if they're so bad?" someone asked. We have a very capitalistic mindset—the prices may be high and the selection poor, but they are standard—the government owns all the stores.

There are hundreds of other things that come to mind as I write, but many of them lose their meaning when they are put into words. No amount of reading can communicate the things seen on a trip like this.

L.S.

## THE GREYHOUND

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Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

## letters to the editor

## Everything we never had

Permit a former Greyhound editor and current post-graduate student at Loyola to offer some observations on left-over 1970-71 Greyhound stationery.

As an undergraduate student at Loyola a decade ago, I served the Greyhound in various capacities — cub reporter, typist, copy editor, Co-Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor. In the last issue of the paper my senior year (in March, because we exhausted our budget), I rejoined the paper after a semester of student-teaching (Do they still send everyone to Herring Run Jr. High?) and was given my farewell title of (sic) "Editor Omeritus." During my three years on the staff, the paper had a staff of 6-8 students, was four pages long, and had advertising only from local theaters and the Paulist Fathers. We were largely muckrackers. We had to have all copy to the printers a week to ten days in advance. In spite of this, I managed to receive the journalism medal at graduation (process of elimination, I guess). Our office was in the student center's basement. The SGA and Association of Student Organizations were always at

each other's throats, until new SGA head Jim Ruff, from his office upstairs in Andrew White, ended the feud. The Kernwood Association seemed to be against everything Loyola wanted to do with its campus, and there were some students on campus who wanted the Greyhound silenced by cutting off funds.

Ten years and two degrees later, I find myself again attending Loyola and reading the Greyhound whenever my research demands take me to the library. I have been teaching myself for nine years; perhaps some of my former students are now at Loyola. Fr. Sellinger, Dean Yanchik, and Dean McGuire are still here. Jim Ruff, although with a different job, is still in that same office upstairs in Andrew White. The SGA and student organizations are still feuding; and the Kernwood Association continues to bitch unreasonably about anything and everything.

Most disconcertingly, I read about a group of students who are trying to budget-cut or subscription the Greyhound (as well as the yearbook) out of existence.

The Greyhound of 1979 has much more going for it than my Greyhound of 1969 ever had — a sufficient budget, a populous and co-educational staff, fresh news, 16-page issues, advertising, a healthy balance of features and controversy, and a sense of conscience and responsibility that my contemporaries sometimes lacked. I do not understand why there are people who want to cut the Greyhound off. Your voice and service to the Loyola community is far too valuable to be threatened like this.

I encourage you to fight those who would replace you with darkness and silence. You have gathered the staff, and Loyola has given you the budget to produce the quality paper that Tom Cramblitt, Mark Bowden and I never had the chance to produce. It has taken the Hound fifty-one years to achieve respectability. Don't allow it to disappear as a victim of a campus "Proposition 13."

Jeffrey I. Amdur [A.B. '71]

## Indignation after ignoring the law

I read with interest the recent article about Loyola's setbacks in the construction of its athletic field, particularly the permanent bleachers. Frankly, I was revolted by the arrogance of the administrators interviewed by Mr. Iverson. It is amazing to me the way Fr. Sellinger and Mr. Melanson displayed righteous indignation toward the judge's ruling against the college because, if the circumstances surrounding the construction of the athletic field are examined in connection with the recent ruling, the picture these two paint becomes one of a different color. One sees that when Loyola planned the construction of the field including the placement of the bleachers, the planners, who'd have to know the zoning laws in order to do the planning in the first place (I can't believe they wouldn't know the law), knew what they were doing when they decided

to place the bleachers 75 to 90 feet from the property line in direct violation of local zoning ordinances. I can only guess at the reason for their action: they probably didn't believe anyone would take them to court about it.

After realizing this, the indignation of Fr. Sellinger and Mr. Melanson hardly seems righteous and is impossible to accept as sincere.

The whole situation reminds me of Orson Welles' film "The Magnificent Ambersons." In it, the main character is a very selfish boy who'd deserve anything he'd get, gets what he deserves, and is changed for the better at the end of the film. Loyola is like that character, with an unfortunate major variation. It is selfish and spoiled, but has received a dose of comeuppance (hopefully not the last), like the young Mr.

Amberson. But, and here's the difference, the spoiled-brat arrogance remains, intact and barely scarred, if scarred at all.

Donald L. Delauter

## Musical taste

Congratulations go out to the editors of the Greyhound on their recent addition of Billboard's Top Singles. It is long overdue! One is inclined to believe that the albums chosen by the reviewers are a true reflection on the tastes of Loyola College. They are not. A study of the Top Singles adds fire to this claim. As an active member of the Music Industry, I feel that a variety of albums should be reviewed each week rather than the narrow selection which is purchased by Chris Kaltenbach, who appears to monopolize the Music Briefs page.

Barry McPherson '83

## Poor response on faculty evaluations

About a month ago I sent a letter to all members of the faculty and administration, asking for suggestions for improving the evaluation presently administered by the ASLC. The letter was an attempt to discover the reason why only an average of one third of the evaluations were returned by the faculty each semester. The response to the letter was extremely poor; only two professors replied.

I was very disappointed with the response because since the Student Government initiated a Faculty Evaluation five years ago, they have had a countless number of criticisms from the

faculty. Many members have even refused to participate in the evaluation, yet only two professors bothered to respond to my letter. If some members are so strongly opposed to the present evaluation, then why won't they come forward and state their reasons for total abstention of evaluation?

The evaluations will be administered this semester starting Tuesday, December 4th. My hope is that the hours and hours of work that students spend preparing the evaluations will not be once more ignored by some members of the faculty, and that they will surpass the one third

return average of previous semesters.

Students, if your professor does not administer the evaluations, please take the initiative to do so yourself. They will be available starting Tuesday, December 4th, in the ASLC Offices located on the lower level of the Andrew White Student Center. If you have either positive or negative feelings regarding your courses or your professors, the evaluations is the only means by which your opinion will be voiced.

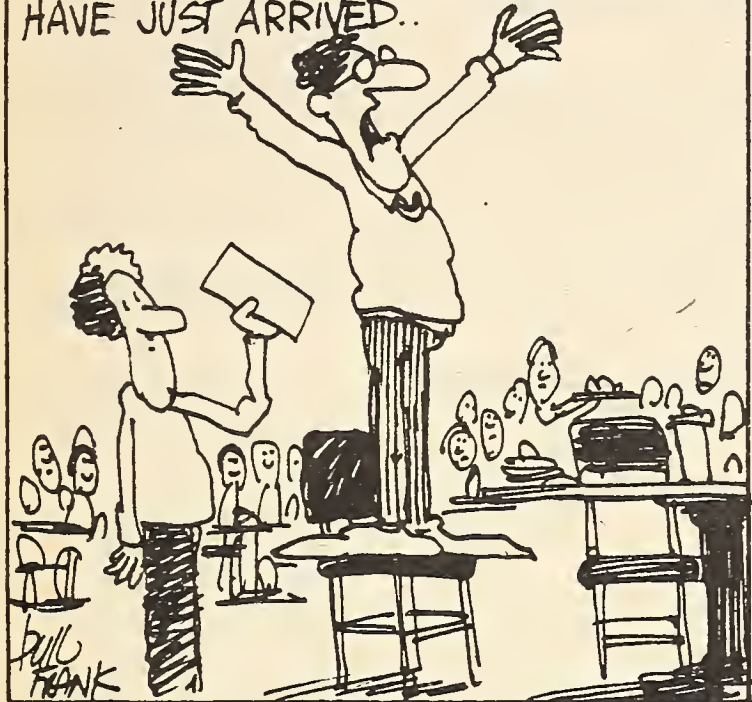
Linda Cox  
Director of Evaluations



## columns

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE.. THE RESULTS OF OUR CARBON DATING TESTS ON THE CAFETERIA'S VANILLA PUDDING HAVE JUST ARRIVED..



Mark Rosasco

## You can never really tell...

When I was a freshman at John Carroll High School, Bob Leach threw a brick through the window of a faculty members home. Bob was expelled from the school because of the incident. He was readmitted the next year and graduated at the end of the school year. Other than his fling with brickthrowing, Bob Leach never did anything wrong that I know of.

Until November 12th, that is. On the 12th Leach shot his girlfriend and the married man she was with when he caught up with them.

I haven't seen Bob in three or four years. The last news I heard of him was from a mutual friend. The friend said Bob was really into his social welfare major at Shepherd College in West Virginia.

Leach surrendered to the Maryland State Police the day after the murders.

Bob is one of the funniest people I've ever known. He

found humor in everything. I don't remember ever seeing him angry. And he was never visibly depressed during the four years I associated with him. But he must have been both angry and depressed when he pulled that trigger.

The murder was quite premeditated, according to the news accounts. Leach apparently had to borrow a car to drive the one hundred miles of backroads between Shepherd College and Morefield, the town where his girl friend, Susan Milleker, was staying with Mark Sager, also a friend of Leach's.

Somewhere between borrowing the car and arriving at Sagers apartment Leach had obtained a shotgun.

Actually I knew Bob Leach by the name of "Star." It was a nickname given to Bob after he won a junior varsity cross country race his freshman year at John Carroll.

Apparently, Leach forced his way into Sagers apartment and shot the couple. Susan was still alive when the duo was discovered by Sagers roommate. She died shortly afterwards. Sager was survived by two children and an estranged wife.

I had considered murderers to be rotten men whose lousy childhoods had left them poor and ignorant. But Bob lived smack in the middle of a development of 80,000 homes. His parents always seemed quite nice to me. And Bob was going to wrap up his college degree this year.

I imagine there is much more to the Bob Leach story than is currently being revealed in the newspapers. I'd like to believe that Bob will be vindicated. But I doubt that will happen.

Sometimes I used to say, "Nothing surprises me anymore." But now I see that I was wrong.

Mark Bochetti

## Student management for the Rat

Occasionally, I stop by the Rat, and boy am I shocked. Not by what goes on under the tables, but by what goes on in the cash register—PRICES.

All of which brings me to the twin subjects of liquor and lack of vital student government.

I believe the current price of a draft beer is eighty cents per cup. As any well-traveled lush can tell you, this is a high price, especially for a suspected carcinogen. But let's cut the operator of the Rat a break. Dull decor and lack of quality live entertainment (with the exception of Chris Trieble's all too infrequent experiences on guitar) are expensive propositions to maintain.

What to do? Expropriate!

The proposition forwarded is that of operation of the Rat by a student committee. Such a committee would be directly elected by the student body. It would be charged with running the Rat in such a manner as to maximize utility of all students. There are a multitude of advantages to this proposition:

1) Substantial reduction in price of all goods marketed by the Rat.

2) Reduction of the ever-growing and now substantial student activity fee through remittance of all profit to the general ASLC fund.

3) Business experience for students. Students would be responsible for ordering, marketing, personnel management, cash flow, pricing decisions, etc. (We have enough business, accounting and economic majors to run every bar in Baltimore.)

4) Introduction of quality live entertainment, such as good local bands—Freewater, Dakota, the Ravyns, which play at every other local college.

5) Improvement of dull decor and lackadaisical service.

6) Changing the stupid name. Mother's? Your mother's? My mother's?

I assume the Rat is now managed privately under contract. Why should student money line private pockets?

A legitimate question is the advocacy of a separately elected committee for the purpose of operating the Rat. Herein, lies the twin-lack of vital student government. First, operation of the Rat by ASLC would lead to a submergence ACCOUNTABILITY. Second, the ASLC, has for all its good work, never shown a tendency toward serious advocacy of student rights.

Witness the lack of inquiry into the Astro-turf field, long alleged a hazard to athletic health. Witness the lack of inquiry into the housing problem. For example, were students awarded with crowded or makeshift of inferior housing also awarded with price reduction? Witness the lack of inquiry into college finances. For example, we have never heard a word about the rumored recent sale of the former Mount St. Agnes College for five million dollars.

I have never seen a statement of financial position for the college. All the financial information I receive is in the bill.

It is to be expected that many reasons will be offered why such a proposition is unfeasible. It is important to realize that there is a way to surmount any obstacles to such a plan.

Cheap alcohol and good entertainment are inalienable rights of each college student. The time to exercise and maintain these rights is now.

Kevin Clasing

## Iran -- Will it lead to WW III?

The unbelievable attempt at extortion in Iran continues. This situation should have special importance to all of us, not only because it involves our country, but also since all of us students are of prime draft age, if that system would happen to be reinstated. And it probably would be, if the worse possible occurrences do take place. I do not know if there will be college deferments or not, but there is definitely a real possibility that in the not too distant future, this writer and many others will be toting a M-16, and trying to avoid projectiles of all types. So, a few words about the crisis from a prospective doughboy are in order.

No one wants to see this debacle enlarge to the point I have alluded to, but the chance is there, and to more than a minimal degree. Many have commented on the similarity between the Balkan trouble prior to 1914, and the contemporary Middle-East situation. In a general sense (the volatility of the regions), this is true, but there are important differences between

the two:

1. *The lack of entangling alliances*

Prior to the First World War, there were a number of treaties and alliances set up that linked the minor countries in the Balkan peninsula to the Great Powers. If Serbia had not been tied to Russia, the "War to End All Wars" would have needed another proximate spark to set it off. Today, Iran's cause is championed by no one, and their actions have been castigated by all. True, problems would arise if the U.S. took direct military action in Iran. Would the Soviets react to a punitive air-strike? With circumspect action and much consultation, we could probably take all necessary measures without fear of Russian intervention. The Austro-Hungarian empire knew what the reaction would be when their ultimatums were presented to Serbia. Reasonable demands and well thought out actions will go a long way in this case to avoid a replay.

2. *The modern military power*

In 1914, not everyone feared

a war all that much. The Russians were trying to make up for a recent defeat, and the Central Powers looked forward to a chance to flaunt their military might. After all, weren't they the heirs of Frederick the Great? Now, things have changed drastically. The fear of a nuclear exchange permeates all relations between the superpowers. The realization that the vast majority of the world could be obliterated by a few wrong moves weighs heavily upon the minds of decision makers everywhere. If the U.S.S.R. indicates that it is likely, or even possible that a certain action would lead to war, even President Carter would understand that the move should be avoided.

On the whole then, there are major factors that distinguish this present turmoil from the one sixty-five years ago. That is not to minimize the danger and pressure this situation entails, but just to point out that if we keep our heads, the Guns of August do not have to thunder again so late in November.





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# The Calendar by Bill O'Brien

## Nov. 30 Friday

### ON CAMPUS

Bluegrass 1979, a square dance featuring "Windy Ridge", in the Cafe, 9-1 a.m.  
Oedipus Rex, Jenkins Forum, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.  
Christmas Magic tickets are now on sale in the Student Center, price \$12.

### LECTURES

Baltimore Voices, a series examining Historic Baltimore, Theatre Project Nov. 29-Dec. 9, 8 p.m. nightly and 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

### MUSIC

Off the wall, College of Notre Dame.

### THEATRE

Oedipus Rex, Evergreen Players, Fri, Sat 11/30, 12/1, 8 pm Sun 12/2, 2 pm  
Eden, Arena Players, 801 McCulloh Street, Fri and Sat 8:30 pm, Sun 7:30 pm  
And Close the Window Behind You, Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre, call 523-1000  
Lone Star and Pvt. Wars, Center Stage, call 332-0033  
Let Me Hear You Smile, Garland Dinner Theatre, Columbia, call 730-8311  
Baggy Pants & Co., Limestone Valley Dinner Theatre, call 666-8080  
Deathtrap, Morris Mechanic, 727-4103  
Eleven O'Clock, The New Players Co., Fri, Sat 8 pm Sun 2 pm, call 837-6071  
Le Voyage Immobile, Theatre Project, call 539-3090

Dolly Baroque, Vagabond Players, Fri, Sat 8:30 pm, Sun 2 pm, call 563-9135  
Animal Crackers, Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre, 12 midnight, 1111 Park Ave. call 358-3636

## Dec. 1 Saturday

### ON CAMPUS

Band in the Rat, Dan and Marckus, 9-1 a.m.

## Dec. 2 Sunday

### LECTURES

Senator William Proxmire (D.-Wisc.) Towson Center, 8 p.m.

### MUSIC

Harford Symphony Orchestra, Edgewood, Maryland, 3:30 p.m.

### THEATRE

Sound of Music, Baltimore Actors' Theatre, Shane's Restaurant, Sun 2 and 8 pm Tues, Wed, Thurs 8 pm

## Dec. 4 Tuesday

### ON CAMPUS

Students Concerned for Exceptional Children, JH 122, activity period.  
Unicorn Meeting, Student Center Room 205, activity period.

### THEATRE

Sound of Music, Baltimore Actors' Theatre, Shane's Restaurant, Tues-Thurs 8 pm, call 252-4100

### LECTURES

Dr. Johnson and the Business World of His Day, JHU Eisenhower Library, Garrett Room, 5 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

U. Baltimore Basketball vs. U. North Carolina, Civic Center.

## Dec. 6 Thursday

### ON CAMPUS

Round Table Discussion—My Bank, JH 205, 11:15-12:15.  
Panel Discussion, A Minority in a Majority Institution, 2nd floor Cafe, 7:30 p.m.  
Unicorn Meeting, Student Center room 205, activity period.

### MUSIC


Annapolis Youth Concerts, Severna Park HS, and Andover HS, 9:45 p.m.

### FILM

A Nous La Liberte, Baltimore Film Forum, 8 p.m.

### ART

Rich the Treasure, Sweet the Pleasure: Jewels at the Walters. Walters Art Gallery, 1 p.m.



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## Sports Calendar

<b>Saturday, December 1</b>	
Wrestling—Gettysburg, G.W., @York	TBA
<b>Sunday, December 2</b>	
W. Basketball—@Villanova	3:00
<b>Monday, December 3</b>	
Basketball—@St. Joseph's	8:00
Swimming—FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	7:00
<b>Wednesday, December 5</b>	
Wrestling—HAVERFORD	8:15
W. Swimming—@Navy	TBA
<b>Thursday, December 6</b>	
Basketball—NEW YORK TECH.	7:30

## Intramural Notes

Deadline for Basketball rosters is December 13, 1979 at 12 noon in the Athletic Office.

The Intramurals department is considering offering mixed volleyball during Jan term. Teams will consist of three men and three women. Roster limit is 10 players. Interested persons should submit rosters to the Athletic Office NOW!!!

The Intramural Flag Football Championship will be held this coming Tuesday during activity period. The game will take place on the front field.

## Swimmers face rebuilding year

by Linda Welsh

"This will be a rebuilding year."

That was the response from Tom Murphy, coach of the swimming team when asked for an overall outlook on his upcoming season.

Rebuilding is the perfect word choice. With nine freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors and no seniors on his roster, Murphy's team lacks experience.

Pleased with this year's young turnout, Murphy comments, "We are deeper than we were last year." This means that with the extra men the team won't suffer from forfeits or from tired swimmers doubling up on events.

This year's captain, Mike Soisson will be the team's premiere swimmer. Coach

Murphy is very impressed with Mike's dedication. "When he is in the water, he gives 100 percent . . . consistently. I can't make the practices strenuous enough for Mike. With the national tournament as his goal, Mike is working extremely hard."

George Hebner, a freshman from Connecticut and a sprint freestyler, is expected to do "big things this season." Other strong freshmen with plenty of potential include Matt Bickley and Joe Tilgman.

In the distance category, Murphy is looking for strength from Sophomore Alex Voultepsis. Mark Lechowicz is another hopeful for all-around events or sprints.

Unlike the men, the women's team is "suffering from a lack of numbers." They are a young team, mainly sophomores, that

have potential but need a lot of work.

The team will be led by co-captains Kathy Peters and Cathie Dannemiller. These two show promise for a good season while the rest of the girls will be concentrating on bringing their times down.

Coach Murphy is enthusiastic about both teams' schedules. The season will be very competitive but that makes for a real fight and exciting swimming."

Murphy concluded by relating how hard it is to coach and swim on a college team. "It takes a lot of guts to get out there. Here we can't hide a weak individual as in team sports. Our opponents know our times before each meet and the times usually don't vary. It is a tough sport but this year shows a lot of promise."

—Bob Florence, former basketball player  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas  
*The Detroit News*

"It takes two strong legs to run with a football or basketball, but not to become a success in life. A college degree will help you move

into a good job after your playing days are over. Just as playing sports keeps your body in shape, education keeps your mind in shape. There are many former athletes who wish they had gone to college. And there are just as many who wish they had done more than taken up time and space in college."

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# sports

## Hounds conclude strangest season

by Phil Wagner

The strangest season in Loyola history ended at the Naval Academy's Dewey Field a couple of weeks ago when the Greyhounds lost to the Midshipment, 2-1, in the finals

of the ECAC soccer tournament.

Loyola defeated William & Mary, 1-0, in the opening round. The Hounds began that game in terrible form. The first half was undoubtedly the worst period of the season for Loyola.



Loyola striker Nick Mangione will await the NASL draft after ending his collegiate career with 47 goals and 22 assists. The Greyhounds lost in the ECAC finals to Navy, 2-1.

No movement, horrendous passing and very little defensive coverage combined to make Loyola's effort a sad one.

William & Mary controlled the ball well with their English style game characterized by short, quick passes. But they were unable to score and the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

In the second half, Loyola started to take control. They pressured the goal and finally scored when Brian Ciany booted in a loose ball at 38:45. That proved to be enough for the win, despite a flurry of offensive pressure applied by William & Mary near the end. Hound keeper Mike Powers responded with two excellent saves in the last minute to preserve the victory.

In the first half, a collision between W & M goalie Steve Gallop and Loyola's Dennis Trent stopped action for awhile. Gallop came out of the net to break up a crossing pass, while Trent was racing in trying to score. Both players left the game. Gallop sustained a separated shoulder and Trent suffered a broken rib and a collapsed lung.

The injury to Trent added to Loyola's injury troubles when

the Hounds faced Navy the next day. Coach Bullington had only

four healthy halfbacks left, and one of them had the flu. Lineman Kevin Mulford was forced to play halfback.

The problem became even more pronounced when it was discovered that the midshipmen gave new meaning to the term, "physical."

Navy was the dirtiest ballclub Loyola has faced in some time. They pushed, kicked and scratched constantly, especially away from the ball. The result was a poorly officiated contest in which seven yellow cards were issued and numerous fights nearly broke out.

Navy scored first on a breakaway goal early in the first half. Loyola tied it at 29:45 with a goal by Nick Mangione on an assist by freshman Larry Pietruszka. Loyola had total control of play the remainder of the half but were unable to score.

In the second half, Navy scored at 14:46 and held on for the victory. It was the most unfortunate way to end the season—with a loss to a dirty team. It was also an inappropriate end to the coaching career of Jim Bullington. His record stands at 178-51-9,

including a national championship.

\*\*\*

The highlights of the 1979 season include the play of senior forward Nick Mangione, who finished his career with 47 goals and 22 assists, fourth on the all-time scoring list behind Dennis Wit. He is a serious consideration for the Senior Bowl game in Florida, from which most NASL drafts come.

"If Nick doesn't make All-American this year," Coach Bullington says, "they ought to throw the thing away."

The season also showed some hope for the future.

Freshmen Brian Kirby and Larry Pietruszka saw considerable action and should be big goal scorers next season. Eight seniors will be leaving, however, and a good recruiting year is a must.

The last members of Loyola's 1976 national championship team ended their careers this season. But Nick Mangione, Steve Craig, Brian Ciany, Mark Johnson, Nello Caltabiano, Joe Vitrano, and Dennis McGrath will all return next fall when the '76 Alumni team takes on the 1980 squad in an exhibition contest on the AstroTurf.

## Women cagers return experience and depth

Anne McCloskey, in her fourth year at Loyola, is in an enviable position.

She has 11 players back from last year's squad, including four of five starters. Five players are in their fourth year of varsity competition, and the others have shown noticeable improvements during preseason workouts. And to further strengthen her squad, she has added two players capable of stepping in to a starting spot right now, one of which is a junior college transfer with two years of playing experience.

"This team will have a considerable amount of maturity and experience behind it," says an optimistic McCloskey. "I believe that we should have the best season that we have had in recent years."

"It is certainly going to be a tough schedule for us," states McCloskey, "but provides very beneficial experience. It is the type of schedule that on any given day one or the other team could win."

Returning starters are Mary Beth Akre, Kathy O'Halloran, Mary Ella Franz, and Kathy Fitzpatrick, while Linda Chelotti and DeDe Sneeringer saw considerable playing time coming off the bench.

The loss of Mary Rieman will obviously be felt, but the nucleus of Akre, O'Halloran, the ever-improving Sneeringer, and the backcourt duo of an inspiring Fitzpatrick and floor leader Franz should give Loyola's opponents all they can handle this year.

Mary Beth Akre has the knack of combining a fierce competitiveness with a genuine love for the game, and her leadership on and off the court has been a major factor to the team's success. "I'm anticipating another outstanding year with Mary Beth," says coach McCloskey. "For a girl with her height, she has exceptional mobility; she can trigger the fast break and still get down the floor with the play."

Kathy O'Halloran surpassed the 1,000 point mark last year as a junior, and eclipsed the 20 point mark 8 times last season, scoring 15.5 points.

"I believe in the three years she has played with us," says McCloskey, "she has developed more than anybody else on the team. Her game ranges from offense to defense. She plays a total game."

Additional frontcourt help will come from Tina Prangle and Meg Foley. Tina is a cool-headed forward with a good passing touch, while Meg worked on her game during the off-season and will see more playing time this year. Guards Patty Allen and Diane Lederer will again press the starters for one of the spots on the first five,

both showing promise last year and evidence of renewed determination this pre-season.

Mary Jo McVey, All-State in Delaware her junior and senior years at Brandywine High School, is a slick passer and has a good-looking shot, while Gaby Nagel can step in as a point guard after a successful career

at Prince Georges Community College.

Competition breeds success, and coach McCloskey is an avid believer of the axiom.

"In my past experience of coaching, I have found that squads with a good balance of seniors who are constantly pushed by undergraduates hungry for playing time tend to make for a very strong squad." If that axiom holds true with this squad, success should be in abundance.

\*\*\*

Last weekend Loyola traveled to Lancaster, Pa. for the Tournament of Champions at Franklin & Marshall College. Eventual champion Scranton nosed out the Greyhounds 65-61 in the first round, but Loyola rebounded to blitz the host school F & M 82-37 to capture third place.

Kathy O'Halloran picked up where she left off last season, averaging 18 points for the tourney and pulling down 14 rebounds. Mary Beth Akre, Mary Ella Franz and Diane Lederer proved their readiness for the season with good performances. Sophomores Tina Prangle and Meg Foley came off the bench to combine for 26 points and 11 rebounds.

"I am very pleased with our performance in the first two games," says Mrs. McCloskey. "We executed well and were able to run our plays through the defense, which is a promising key to winning."



### Lady Greyhounds open season

Lady Greyhound center Mary Beth Akre, leads the women's basketball team into the demanding 1979-80 season. Loyola finished third in the Franklin & Marshall Tip-Off Tournament last weekend.

The next home contest is the first Loyola College Women's Basketball Tournament Dec. 7 and 8 here at Evergreen. George Washington squares off against West Chester State at 7:00, and Loyola faces Fairfield in the first round at 9:00. The

consolation final at 7:00 Dec. 8 precedes the championship game at 9:00.

This field promises to provide a weekend of excellent basketball excitement and perhaps one of the best tourneys on the East Coast.